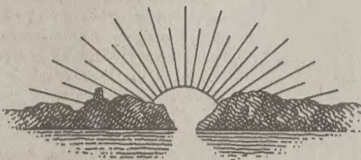


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Raising Awareness



Provo residents shed light on Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Page 14

Increased Counseling

location and last conference bring students to the Counseling Center

See Page 6

Wilderness preservation sought for

By SHERI TANAKA

Utah Representative Jim Hansen, of the 1st District, will retire at the end of this legislative session, but Washington bureaucrats will continue to debate the future of Southern Utah's American Red Rocks Wilderness without him.

Rob Bishop and Dave Thomas, running for Hansen's soon-to-be-vacant position in the Nov. 5 election, will bring their own perspectives to the congressional debate.

"If college students want their children and their children's children to be able to experience these lands the way we can now, as wild lands, as open space, as awe-inspiring extraordinary wild lands, they need to get involved," said Johanna Wald, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

America's Redrock Wilderness Act is currently pending in Congress. It proposes to shield 9 million acres of Utah's publicly owned land from logging, road building and off-road vehicles by admitting it under the protection of the National Wilderness Preservation System, said Doug Scott, the policy director for the Campaign for America's Wilderness.

Utah is comprised of 54 million acres, and state laws protect only 800,000 of those acres, or 1.5 percent, Scott said. The national average, which is 2.5 percent excluding Alaska, shows that Utah's wilderness protection is in urgent need of help.

"Utah is so extraordinary that we want to increase the national attention of what a spectacular wilderness we have that is owned by all taxpayers," Scott said.

Hansen says he too wants clean air, water and beauty on Utah's public lands, but he does not support the Redrock Wilderness Act.

"I have received dozens of letters each week from people who find their livelihood, lifestyle and economic well-being placed in serious jeopardy due to new regulations and restrictions on public lands," Hansen said. "These restrictions make it impossible for good citizens to continue visiting, fishing, or even accessing areas they have lived near and frequented all their lives."

Hansen said his biggest concern is certain groups want to lock up lands that don't necessarily meet the requirements that the Wilderness Act of 1964 set out to accomplish.

See HANSEN on Page 3

Proposal gets second wind

Church leaders petition Congress for Martin's Cove

By KIRA CLUFF

Legislation allowing the sale of 940 acres in Wyoming to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints received its second wind Monday in the form of a last minute addition to a bill sponsored by Democratic Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

Daschle's bill, intended to compensate the Yankton Sioux Tribe of South Dakota and the Santee Sioux Tribe of Nebraska for the loss condemned lands, passed with an overwhelming majority vote carrying the Martin's Cove Land Transfer Act to the senate for a second round of committee meetings.

"In my 22 years in Congress, I can't remember a time when the Senate was so far behind in its work so late in a session," said Utah Rep. Jim Hansen, sponsor of HR 4103, the Martin's Cove Land Transfer. "This Democratic Senate is almost fascinating in the sheer magnitude of its inertia. By packaging House Resources bills with key Senate Resources bills, we're trying to break the logjam over there."

Last month, President Lloyd C. Larsen, leader of the Riverton Wyoming Stake of the Church, visited Washington, D.C. to petition the Wyoming congressional delegation to pass legislation allowing Church leaders to purchase land surrounding the historical monument.

Larsen brought with him a letter signed by 18 state presidents, a coalition that, on this matter, represents the Church's official position, said Dale Bills, a press representative for the Church.

They directly represents 50,000 Wyoming residents, more than 11 percent of the state population.

The letter cites widespread Wyoming support from 54 state legislators, the Wyoming Lodging and Restaurant Association, most of the public attending a congressional field hearing held in Casper last May, and 6,000 Wyoming registered voters who signed a petition earlier this year.

"We wanted to hand deliver the letter in Washington to emphasize the urgency we feel to secure the future of Martin's cove," Larsen said.

See COVE on Page 3

Five dead in bus accident

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

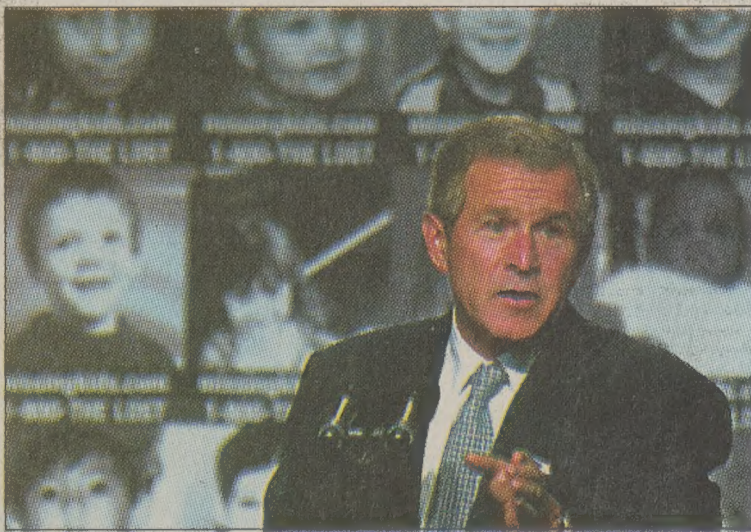
Five people died Wednesday, and 20 were injured when a tour bus full of elderly tourists from Ogden and Brigham City overturned on the Nebo Loop Road, northeast of Nephi, Juab County.

Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Chris Kramer said the bus veered off the right side of the winding mountain road, tipped and hit a tree before flipping over.

"Most of the passengers suffered head trauma, internal injuries and various fractures and lacerations," said Anton Garritty, spokesman for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo.

Kramer said UHP troopers were dispatched to the scene at 12:50 p.m. The bus was on a sightseeing tour of Mt. Nebo.

Initial investigations suggest equipment failure played a role in the accident, Kramer said.



AP photo

President Bush spoke Wednesday at a White House conference on Missing, Exploited and Runaway Children.

Utah land swap passed by House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A trio of investigators into how the Interior Department appraises the government's vast real estate holdings did not deter the House from approving a federal-state land swap in Utah totaling nearly a quarter-million acres Tuesday.

The legislation passed by a voice vote, despite inquiries by the U.S. Office of Special Counsel, the Interior Department and Interior's inspector general and opposition from a California congressman.

"I don't think the investigation is relative to the substance of this bill," said Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, who sponsored the legislation. "It doesn't relate to what we

have on the table that everyone understands that."

Cannon said the substantive concerns raised about the bill were resolved by amendments adopted in the committee.

The deal would exchange 137,166 acres of federal land for 108,264 acres of state-owned land, 95 percent of it located in central Utah's San Rafael Swell, a picturesque swath of desert canyons that Gov. Mike Leavitt asked President Bush to turn into a national monument.

Appraisers inside the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management have complained the deal negotiated by senior

See SWAP on Page 3



AP photo

Steep walls line a canyon off the San Rafael River along the San Rafael Swell near Castle Dale, Emery County. Gov. Leavitt has requested the San Rafael Swell be turned into a national monument.

National standards for Amber Alert

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday announced a federal push to help broaden a voluntary rapid-response alert system on abducted youth, in hopes preventing the "terrible, terrible loss" of a child.

With the heartbroken but still-hopeful parents of missing Elizabeth Smart looking on, Bush said that the Justice Department would develop a national standard for the Amber Alert electronic notifications that speed information about kidnapped children to the public. According to a White House fact sheet, the

goal is limit the alerts to "rare instances of serious child abductions" and ensure their effectiveness is not undermined by overuse.

The president also announced a new Amber Alert coordinator at the Justice Department who will work on increasing cooperation among state and local plans and disbursing \$10 million in federal money for training and equipment upgrades.

"The kidnapping of a child is every parent's worst nightmare, yet too many moms and dads have experi-

See AMBER on Page 3

[Weather]



TODAY

Partly cloudy
High 50, low 38



FRIDAY

Cloudy
High 56, low 40

YESTERDAY

High 51, low 41, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.7"
Year to date: 8.05"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 24

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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AP photo

Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., briefs reporters about progress on Senate action to create a Department of Homeland Security during a news conference on Capitol Hill Tuesday. The Senate was unable to break the labor rights stalemate over the legislation creating a Homeland Security Department, lengthening odds that Congress will reach compromise before November elections.

Homeland Security Department bill on 'life support'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The odds against creation of an anti-terrorism Homeland Security Department grow greater by the hour, with some lawmakers saying a labor rights dispute could sink the measure for the year. "I, for one, think the bill's on a life support system," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn. "Unless something happens in the very near future, there will not be a homeland security bill this year."

For the fifth time in recent weeks, the Senate failed Tuesday to muster the 60 votes necessary to bring debate to a close on the massive government reorganization plan. Negotiations continued in an uphill effort to reach compromise, but Republicans and Democrats were already accusing each other of jeopard-

izing the bill for political reasons. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle insisted lawmakers would not abandon the bill, even raising the possibility that Congress would return after the election to complete the job.

"We're going to stay on this bill and we're going to figure out how to finish it," said Daschle, D-S.D.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said President Bush has contacted numerous Republicans and Democrats to get a deal and said the issue was to come up when legislative leaders visit the White House on Wednesday.

"It would just be unimaginable for the Senate to leave town without having taken action to protect the homeland," Fleischer told reporters.

House approves airline aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key House panel approved a bill Wednesday to help struggling airlines, but the effort may be too late to become law this year as Congress nears the end of its session and the Senate hasn't yet acted on a similar bill.

The House Transportation Committee's aviation panel endorsed a package of loan guarantees, terrorism insurance and new procedures to lighten some security costs that airlines say are devastating the industry.

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., said the bill could save the industry \$1.5 billion by extending government-sponsored terrorism insurance, fully reimbursing the cost for bullet-proof cockpit doors and allowing airlines to carry mail.

"(That's) half of what the airlines said they need to get on a stable economic footing," Oberstar said.

Politics in religion bill fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday rejected a bill that would have let religious leaders talk freely about politics without endangering their organization's tax-exempt status.

The bill, which caused splits in the religious community and inside the Republican Party, was defeated on a 239-178 vote. The bill's main proponent, Rep. Walter Jones, R-N.C., told lawmakers that he will try again next year.

"Today we took a very important step toward bringing freedom of speech back to our pulpits," Jones said. "From the first day of the 108th Congress, I will continue this fight because I believe this battle can be won and will be won. Congress must return First Amendment rights to our houses of worship."

The bill would have given religious leaders the right to talk about politics and make endorsements, effectively lifting the Internal Revenue Service's ban on political activity at churches, synagogues and mosques.

The issue divided lawmakers during debate Tuesday night.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., said the bill would "erode the separation of church and state, a bedrock value of our nation."

Companies sell information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two companies that collected personal information from more than 2 million high school students have agreed to settle federal charges that they broke privacy promises by selling the information to credit card companies and other marketers.

The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday that National Research Center for College and University Admissions, based in Lee's Summit, Mo., and American Student List, based in Mineola, N.Y., are banned from using any of the information collected for marketing purposes unrelated to education.

"Students provided their personal information believing it would be shared only with colleges, universities, and others providing education-related services," said Howard Beales, director of the FTC's consumer protection bureau. "Companies must comply with their stated privacy policies or face the consequences."

The New York company supplies lists of names to companies for advertising that targets young people, the FTC said.



AP photo

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz answers a reporter's question during a news conference at the Iraqi embassy in Ankara, Turkey, on Wednesday.

Iraq agrees to U.N. plan

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iraq agreed Tuesday to a plan for the return of U.N. weapons inspectors for the first time in nearly four years, but the deal ignores U.S. demands for access to Saddam Hussein's palaces and other contested sites.

Chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix said an advance team of inspectors could be in Iraq in two weeks if it gets the go-ahead from the U.N. Security Council.

But U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, clashing with Blix, said hours later that the search for hidden arsenals in Iraq should be held up until the Security Council adopts tough new rules.

Powell said in Washington that sending inspectors back to Iraq now after a lapse of nearly four years would risk further deception by Saddam.

Blix said the agreement on logistics, hammered out in two days of talks in Vienna, called for "immediate, unconditional and unrestricted access" to most suspect sites.

Utah plans cloud seeding

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Utah water managers and the state are planning to spend more than \$250,000 on cloud seeding this winter.

The Weber Basin Water Conservancy District is paying \$18,000 for a seeding project it shares with the Provo River Water Users Association.

Other projects range Bear Lake to St. George.

Todd Adams, Utah Division of Water resources, said cloud seeding improves the amount of precipitation by 10 to 20 percent. The problem is, if there is only 30 percent of normal rainfall to start with, that isn't much to work on. Cloud seeding might bring that up to 35 percent, "but that's still quite a bit less than normal."

Which is why cloud seeding is not seen as a quick fix to a dry period. Rather, it is seen as a way to make dry periods less severe.

"You have to do it on a long-term basis, where you augment the soil moisture and snowpack," Adams said.

The state figures it gets an acre foot of water for every dollar spent on cloud seeding. An acre foot is about what a typical family uses in a year.

Delta plans cutbacks

By SEAN SCHANTZEN

Delta Airlines announced Friday that an estimated 1,500 flight attendants will lose their jobs, but company officials don't know how many will be cut in Salt Lake City, the company's third largest hub.

The cutbacks are a result of an estimated \$350 million in losses in the third quarter, nearly twice as much as previously projected. The company is expected to lose a total of \$1.2 billion in 2002.

"Salt Lake City is certainly one of our main hubs," said Peggy Estes, Delta Airlines spokeswoman. "The estimates are just preliminary numbers; we don't know exactly how many jobs will be cut back in Salt Lake City," Estes said.

Delta is hoping to facilitate the cutbacks through voluntary efforts, like the company used last year when it cut 3,200 flight attendant jobs, Estes said. Last

year's voluntary cutbacks were done through voluntary early retirement and according to the Press.

Delta has already cut flights to six countries, and they have service on 80 other routes, according to Delta Airlines.

Delta and its competitor SkyWest have more scheduled departures from Salt Lake each day, some could be affected, Estes said.

The airline holds a 10 percent market share in the Salt Lake area, according to airport officials.

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Utah's lands made wilderness

Continued from Page 1

to the 1964 Wilderness Act, areas are "where the earth and life are untrammelled by man himself is a visitor who gains." said.

er, a spokesman for Bishop, agrees with Hansen that it is to protect Utahns' rights to farm, ate and develop public lands. Wall Utahns when we lock up those and can't access them," Parker



Photo by Tom Till

The Dome Plateau and Castle Towers areas are being considered for the American Redrock Wilderness Act.

said. "The more revenue we can generate off of public lands the more budget dollars we make for education and Utah's kids."

Thomas sits closer to the middle of the issue.

recoverable oil shale deposits were not included in the valuation.

The proceeds from grazing or mineral extraction on the state lands would go to help fund Utah's schools, which are last in the nation in per-pupil spending.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., had led opposition to the deal. In a letter Tuesday to House colleagues, he called it "a giveaway of publicly owned resources" that shortchanges both taxpayers and the environment.

But he was not on the floor Tuesday evening when the bill came up for a vote.

"Dave believes that wilderness should be evaluated on an acre by acre basis and he will act as a consensus builder concerning the determination of acres to be preserved," said Rachel Stokes, a spokeswoman for Thomas.

Taxpayers own 23 million acres of Utah's land which is managed by the Bureau of Land Management, said Dave Pacheco, the national outreach director for Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

"Fourteen million acres has already been developed, trampled by man, so it doesn't qualify as wilderness. The 9 million that does qualify we should protect as much as we can," Pacheco said.

Once the land is designated as wilderness, there is no way in the future to undesignate it because it is locked up, said Matthew Streit, a spokesman for Hansen.

AMBER

The Smarts attend White House summit

Continued from Page 1

enced this nightmare across America. Too many have suffered," Bush told about 600 family members, law enforcement officials and experts attending the day-long White House Conference on Missing, Exploited and Runaway Children. "Our society has a duty, has a solemn duty to shield children from exploitation and danger."

Activists have sought to expand the use of the alerts, developed after the 1996 kidnapping and murder of 9-year Amber Hagerman in Arlington, Texas, and now in use in more than a dozen states. The Senate approved a bill in September that would provide \$25 million to help create a national network; similar legislation is moving through the House.

Thirty-two children have been found using the Amber Alert, in which law enforcement agencies distribute photos and information about missing children and their abductors to television and radio stations via the Emergency Alert System created during the Cold War.

Sale of Martin's Cove to LDS Church added to House bill

Continued from Page 1

"The House of Representatives passed conveyance legislation by unanimous consent in June. Now we need the Senate to pass it before Congress adjourns," he said.

The legislation passed the House by voice vote in June. Tuesday's move to add the land transfer to Daschle's bill may give Hansen's bill the impetus it needs to pass the Senate.

Martin's Cove and the surrounding area associated with the loss of more than 150 members of the Willie and Martin Handcart Company during the winter of 1856, is sacred ground, Larsen said.

"I think the letter we gave to the Wyoming delegation let them understand a large number of United States citizens living in Wyoming want this legislation to pass."

Hansen's bill would facilitate

the transfer of Martin's Cove, located in Natrona County, Wyoming, to the Corporation of the Presiding Bishop for fair market value and the agreement that the lands will be managed according to their historical significance and would remain free and accessible by the public.

Wyoming Senator Craig Thomas opposes the bill and has said that he would make every attempt to kill it when the bill.

"I've made it clear in the past

that I believe this (bill) sets a bad precedent," Thomas told the Associated Press. "At the same time, I have talked all along that it is a good thing for the Church to manage that site, and it should be tied to the Sun Ranch properties in that area."

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[Editorial]

Give cove to Church

Plans for Martin's Cove should not be decided by the government

A letter written by 18 stake presidents in Wyoming should be encouragement enough to persuade lawmakers to turn Martin's Cove over to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

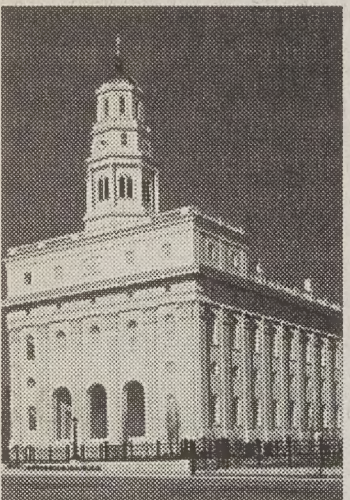
Church leaders in the sparsely populated Wyoming brought together nearly 50,000 Latter-day Saints to call on the House to pass a bill that would sell 940 acres of public land listed on the National Register of Historic Places to the Church. The property is revered as an inspirational location to Church members because dozens of Mormon pioneers in a hand-cart company died there in an 1856 snowstorm.

The bill passed the House and now rests in the hands of the Senate.

If 50,000 residents in Wyoming believe the Church of Jesus Christ will take care of the property, isn't that worth considering? Now is the time for all Latter-day Saints to pressure Senators to support the cause.

The Church is well known as a keeper of historical properties. The work it has done in New York, Missouri, Ohio and Utah can be rated as superior. The restoration of parts of Nauvoo and the temple there has been heralded as exquisite.

If the Martin Cove site is truly a significant historical site, as outlined by the Bureau of Land Management, why has the government done so little over the



decades?

Church officials have shown detailed plans that outline a trail system from a church-owned ranch adjacent to Martin's Cove. Church leaders state that they want to own the property to ensure it is properly managed for the benefit of future generations. From the beginning, the Church has been interested in preserving the historical story of Martin's Cove pioneers. Plans to open the area to the public came not from government officials, but Church members.

We support the efforts of the members of the church in Wyoming and put to the Senate the same question made by the LDS stake presidents: "Do we honestly need government control and regulation at the cove?"

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Opinion or Fact?

Endorsing candidates confuses readers

By Nicole Matsen

After 30 years the Salt Lake Tribune has decided to endorse political candidates for all of Utah's congressional district races this November.

Though every paper and publisher has the right to take a stand on political issues and is entitled to the fullest of free press and speech, the line between opinion and fact is not always clear to readers when it comes to political debate. As a result, readers and voters should beware of editorials and ads posted by the Salt Lake Tribune.

Increasingly political campaign spending is exceeding the limits, especially in the amount of soft money; money which is not regulated by the Federal Election Commission and bolsters candidates through interest groups, party support and issue advocacy.

In the 2000 Presidential Election Americans witnessed George W. Bush's record-breaking fund-raising, which can mostly be attributed to his refusal of public matching funds.

These funds that Bush gathered did not even include outside endorsements from newspapers, interest groups and Political Action Committees, who with their money can issue "express advocacy."

With all these other voices entering into a campaign, it becomes increasingly difficult for voters to decipher just who is saying what.

For candidates, editorials can be either good or bad. Even if an editorial is endorsing a specific candidate it can still hurt a campaign.

Editorials reflect opinions and take different angles towards a candidate or at issues concerning a candidate, send-

ing various messages to the voters that may be contrary to a candidate's statement or platform stance.

Readers are entitled to information, the more the better for voters to access candidates and information about the issues in order to cast their strong vote. Yet with confusing messages from too many sources, not only do fact and opinion become blurred, but so do credible sources.

Free press and free speech is vital to spur political debate and perhaps The Salt Lake Tribune sees itself as a vehicle for such, but ultimately in the end it will end up hurting itself more.

Once a paper decides to endorse a candidate, it automatically becomes a politicized press; losing objectivity and limiting its editorials because of tied down commitments to the endorsed candidate. A paper can always change its mind or political position, yet shifting back-and-forth heightens confusion regarding the institution's stance, losing credibility in the eyes of the readers.

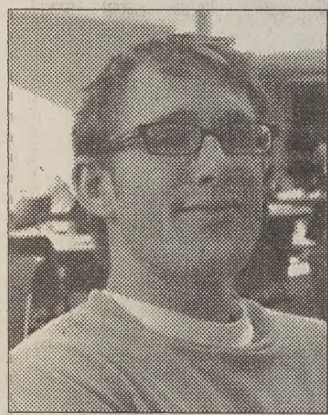
The Salt Lake Tribune should have learned from their previous experience with President Nixon. Endorsement editorials are a risky venture. They can come back to haunt a paper, injuring its reputation if the candidate ends up a disappointment.

Consequently it is not only in the readers' best interest, but also in the papers' to stay away from endorsing candidates. Voters will not be given more contradicting and confusing political messages and newspapers can report dependable unbiased news without putting their reputations on the line.

Nicole Matsen is a NewsNet staff writer.

[Scripture]

Of the Day



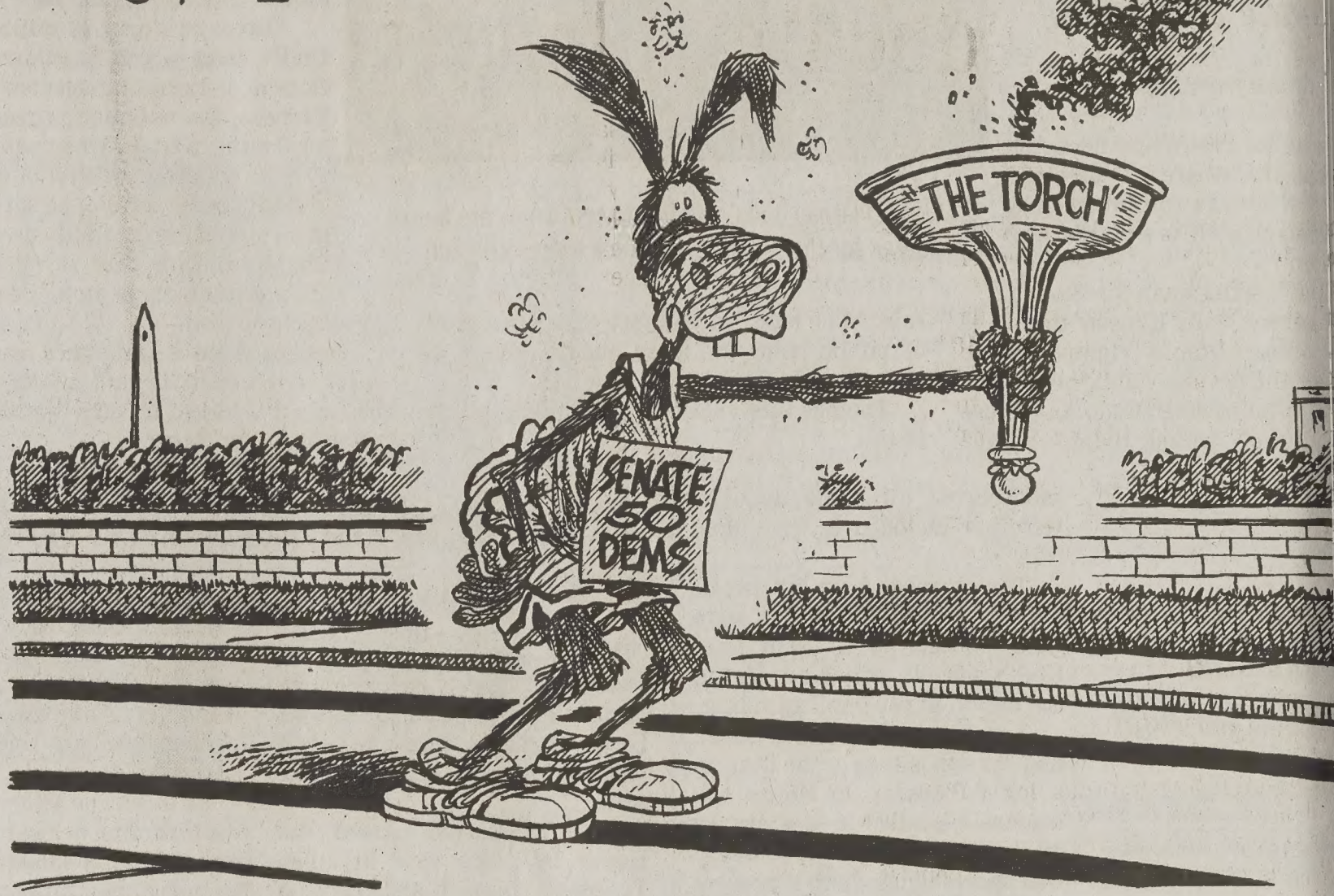
Russell Woodward

Russell, a junior from Franklin, Idaho, majoring in business, likes this scripture because "it speaks for itself — it's a darn good scripture!"

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear: but of power, and of love, and of sound mind. Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord, nor of me his prisoner: but be thou partaker of the afflictions of the gospel according to the power of God."

2 TIMOTHY 1:7-8

AOL NEWS/KEYWORD BOB CORRELL
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[Reader's Forum]

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU Staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957

Tibetans repressed

The issue of Tibet has come up frequently in the past weeks, and before it fades away once again, I want to add my own comments. Having been to both China and Tibet, I witnessed the situation firsthand. I have also been to Dharamsala and spoken with Tibetan refugees personally, and I have a very close friendship with one Tibetan refugee family.

I cannot keep silent when I hear people either from China or having lived in China (I stress China, not Tibet) - telling me that all of the stories that I've heard from Tibetans were lies. And having seen for myself the so-called 'economic development' in Tibet, from Lhasa to Shigatse, this is all I can report: poverty, streets lined with hundreds of glittery brothels, flimsy buildings, ruins of monasteries and a raped environment.

As for the Tibetan people, who are rapidly being outnumbered by Chinese immigrants, I saw oppression in its purest form: hundreds of humiliated monks being forced to bow down to a Panchen Lama chosen by Chinese authorities (so much for 'democratic reforms').

As for their 'true' Panchen Lama, I may ask you, 'Where is he?' Is he not indeed the youngest political prisoner in the world? I encourage everyone to see this for themselves, as I believe the author of the article did, before blindly criticizing.

What I say is from personal experience in Tibet, India and all over the world where I have known Tibetans. In almost every way, China and Iraq are very different, but when it comes to Tibet and human rights violations, Iraq and China have much in common. No matter where repression is found, it is the same.

JOSEPH ANTHON
Addis Ababa

No cell phones please

Like in the mountains or religious places, I used to come to the library to escape from the noise of the world. I have found that many things have changed in the two years that I have been away on a mission, including the commonness of wireless phones being significantly ahead of the common discretion that should regulate their use.

A short time ago, I was seated in the library, meditating over an assignment when a "revelation" (actually a cell phone's ring to the tune of "Bad to the Bone") came crashing into my consciousness as if it had been shouted in my ear.

Puzzled by this unexpected sensation, I looked around and noticed a young lady near me with a cell phone pressed to her ear, speaking at a volume level that would be more appropriate at say, a professional wrestling event.

There were other devoted patrons in the library who made the effort to leave their apartments to come to a quiet place. Doubtlessly, many of those devoted patrons were owners of wireless phones; owners who had courteously turned their phones off before entering this place of study.

We all know that cellular phones hold a valuable place in our world, saving time and even lives. Nevertheless, we can all agree that their ring can be disturbing in certain places. I call on everyone to help maintain the Harold B. Lee Library a sanctuary for study as it was meant to be.

REED HANSEN
Salt Lake City

Friendly students

Thank you, BYU students, for your friendliness!

I hosted the economics minister of one of the German federal states and his

entourage of politicians, economists and professors. As they were driven across our campus in one of the hosting carts, they were highly impressed with the friendliness of many of you students who greeted them as they walked by and who smiled at them. They commented that such a thing would not happen at a German university. Students there do not greet strangers and certainly do not smile at them.

The men were also impressed with the mountain scenery and with the natural beauty of our campus: the well kept lawns, flower beds, shrubs, trees, etc. My compliments to our grounds department and to you students who work so hard to keep our campus beautiful.

On a negative note, the group wondered why around certain lawns white chains were erected. To my embarrassment I had to admit that unfortunately too many students destroy some of the natural beauty by making paths across certain sections of the lawn to save a few steps. Consequently the grass dies and ugly paths of dead lawn appear. They thought that was too bad and I agreed. So please, walk on the sidewalks and nurture the grass, do not kill it.

HANS-WILHELM KELLING
Professor of German

Not missionary work

In all the wrangling about the justification for a new athletic complex, I believe we make a critical error in confounding BYU's athletic notoriety with missionary work. This error overlooks a critical distinction, one which we should never forget: missionary work is the work of the Spirit, facilitated by those whose service and example explicitly manifest love, declare truth and invite the confirming and converting influence

of the Holy Ghost.

Neither football, basketball nor any other sport, as a sports or constitutes missionary. Rather, these are PR (public relations) activities. PR promotes name, public visibility and such, and at times pique curiosity about culture and values. These are valuable even essential activities, and we should be grateful for a media-savvy person who appreciates the benefits and brings to the Church and to its individual members that flow from positive public sentiment.

Nevertheless, we need to be mindful that athletics, per se, is not missionary work. It is PR. At best it is a missionary "tool," establishing a sentiment that opens doors for missionaries, allowing real missionary work to take place through the declaration of truth confirmed by the witness of the Spirit, through the mentality of 50,000 plus anonymous members and sisters worldwide.

My appreciation and gratitude to these thousands of ordained servants of the Lord throughout the Church who actually do missionary work, and remain the most significant missionary tool of all. Thus, while we speak of justify our athletic ambitions in the name of missionary work (which it is not), may we be committed to all our building and programming activities and activities to strengthen and empower the rank and file, or all missionary representatives of the Church.

MARK H. BURTON

Professor of Family and Marriage Therapy

Make your own dab

In regards to the comment that BYUSA missed the boat at Fall Fling, I am not so sure that's the truth. There were at least 8,000 or more at the top 40 dance on the Quad, there were thousands singing karaoke in the Garden Court, so many of the JKHB watching divine comedies and some watching bands.

BYUSA tries to provide as many as different activities as possible. There are also other dances going on and no one's idea of top 40s music differs from that many people it is hard to regulate the "less than Honor Code" dress dancing, but maybe that could be improved a little.

I'm pretty sure when I was around Fall Fling, I didn't see a bunch of people hating life. People complain that BYUSA doesn't do enough of their activities aren't fun. So BYUSA makes activities and then people complain that what they like wasn't a new activity. Keep trying different activities and if you don't like it make your own.

ANDRIA WRIGHT

Honolulu, Hawaii

AS I SEE IT



Organization seeks \$18 billion to create educational media

By DAVE JOHNSON

A new nonprofit, nongovernmental foundation is designing to transform learning in the 21st century.

The Digital Opportunity Investment Trust (DOIT), proposes the allocation of \$18 billion raised from the auctioning of the digital bandwidth spectrum — to fund an organization that would focus on digital content development for education.

Former NBC and PBS President Bruce Grossman, spent most of Sept. 24 on campus as part of a lobbying tour to promote DO IT.

Grossman said he and former FCC Chairman John Doonan would spend over \$2 billion a year to equip K-12 schools to have access to the Internet, he said. "But no money is being spent on educational content."

Grossman said he and former FCC Chairman John Doonan were asked by five charitable foundations to do a project to research study to discover what uses of the Internet and telecommunications technologies would have the greatest benefit to the public.

The study came up with a set of recommenda-

tions," Grossman said. "What we're saying is that the spectrum is the 21st century equivalent of the publicly owned land, and some of the revenues should be used for education."

In the report Grossman compares the DO IT proposal to other historical educational acts.

"It's comparable to the auctioning off of public land during the civil war in 1862, for building public universities," said Grossman. "It was the Land Grant Colleges Act that made public higher education available in this country."

Additionally Grossman claims that there is precedence and a need for creating DO IT.

"The national science foundation is doing research for science, DARPA — the research arm of the defense department — does it for national defense, but there is nothing comparable for education," Grossman said.

There is some controversy over exactly how much the sale of the bandwidth will raise.

"The CBO has estimated the auctions over the next five to seven years of this publicly owned spectrum will bring in some \$26 billion," Grossman said. "Some think

See DO IT on Page 6

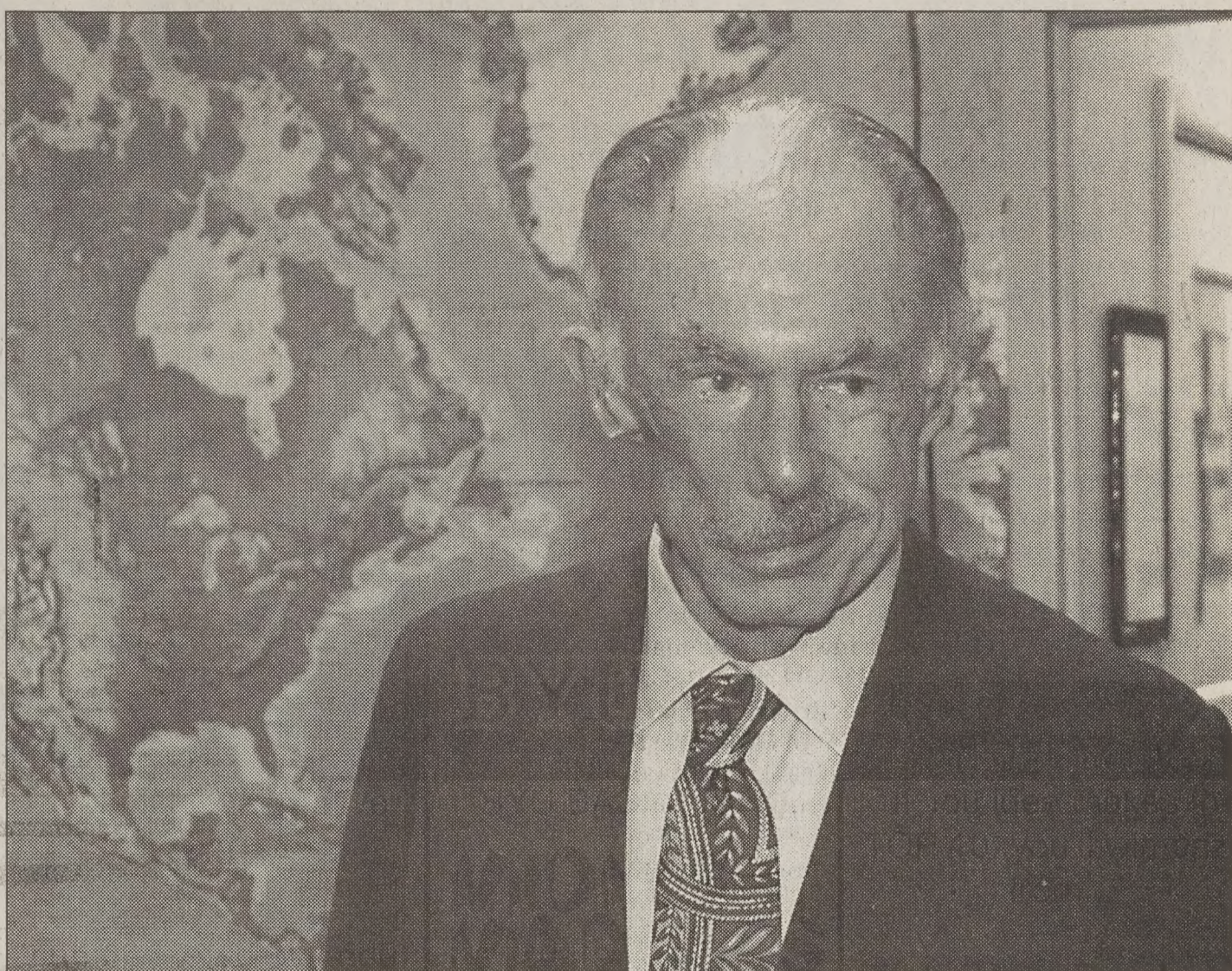


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Lawrence Grossman tours NewsNet during his visit to BYU to promote the DO IT program. The program seeks \$18 billion from the government sale of the broadcast spectrum to fund digital educational programming.

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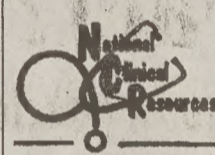
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BYU BASKETBALL'S Midnight MADNESS
Friday, October 11th - Smith Fieldhouse
Doors open at 10:00pm

Conference on pornography, new location bring students to counseling

By NATHANIEL
WADSWORTH

Since Women's Services and Resources held "Cyber Secrets," a conference on combatting pornography, in February 2001 a greater number of students have sought counseling for pornography problems at the Counseling and Career Center on campus, the director of the center said.

"We've had hundreds of inquiries about it in the last two years since the conference," said Ronald Chapman, director of the Counseling and Career Center and associate vice-president of student life.

Chapman said pornography is a growing problem among BYU students because of its availability on the Internet. Some students are just too curious, he said.

Students with pornography problems often go to their bishops first and then the bishops refer them to the counseling center.

"We simply augment the bishop's work," Chapman said. "The

"Each year we see somewhere in the neighborhood of 3,000 new students."

Ronald Chapman
Counseling and Career Center

support of the bishop is significant."

Loretta Muldoon, office manager of Women's Services and Resources expressed satisfaction in hearing of the effects of the "Cyber Secrets" conference and said there will be another similar conference next February.

A new location for the center has also helped bring more students to the counseling center.

Since 1997, when the counseling center moved from the Kimball Tower to the Wilkinson Center the number of counseling sessions per year has increased from 13,300 to 23,360 in 2001.

"Each year we see somewhere

in the neighborhood of 3,000 new students," Chapman said. "We try to assist as many students as possible."

According to reports from the counseling center, about 30 percent of BYU students will take advantage of the counseling center during their time at the university.

Chapman said the most frequent concern among counseling patients is academic well-being.

Other common concerns are related with depression, insecurity in a hostile world and family problems.

Neil Annandale, 25, a doctoral practicum student from American Samoa, who works as a counselor on campus, said one of the greatest benefits of counseling is that it helps students to identify their problems.

"They're really courageous to come in," Annandale said. "Here are people I've never met before and they bring me into their life experience."

Annandale said his relationship with his clients is sacred and all the counselors at the center take their work very seriously.

DO IT politicking for educational digital content

Continued from Page 5

it will bring in a lot more. It could bring in anywhere from 26 billion to 100 billion dollars over the next 10 years."

"If we had \$18 billion appropriated for this through the sale of the spectrum, a billion dollars a year would become available for these purposes," Grossman said.

The largest foundation in the country, The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, distributes just under \$1 billion a year, according to the Foundation Center Web site. Grossman said DO IT would be that size or larger. At

\$18 billion, the DO IT foundation assets would be larger than the combined total of the five foundations currently pushing the project.

Some people are concerned about how the funds will be allocated.

"One could be concerned about the idea that this is a non-governmental organization that exists because the government is giving a huge cut of the profits from the sale of the spectrum," said Dean Paynter, managing director of NewsNet. "How do you take a billion dollars a year and make sure you don't waste

it?"

Paynter said it important to be careful when dealing with such a large amount of money.

"There are a lot of questions," he said. "One that we've had in public television is that it doesn't always shake out fairly for everyone. Not every one deserves an opportunity to make content. Who decides who and what gets excluded?"

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Students turn to video games to get minds off studies

BY LARRY CONNELLY

Students increasingly competitive video games encourage them to rearrange their minds from studying to competing in the virtual world — virtual reality. "It's a big distraction. I want to play it, but I have to study," said Alicia Crockett, 21, a junior from Danville, Calif., majoring in psychology. "It's not affecting my schoolwork because I am not letting it." Crockett said he is not a huge video game fan, but Halo makes playing video games fun because of its multi-player capacity. Crockett recently talked a friend into buying another Xbox so they could hook them up and compete against even more people. "We have rearranged our furniture and brought in another TV, so it's definitely a focus of our apartment now," Crockett said.

Students are now finding the usual John Madden sports games or Sega racing competition are not as fulfilling as the new high tech competitive games.



Photo by Paige Engelhardt

Mark Inskeep, Paul Gifford, Ben Bauer and Zac Freestone play video games at home as a break from studying.

Halo allows Mortensen to play with up to 15 friends, and has sparked her interest in playing video games again.

"It's so much more fun when you get to compete as a team

instead of as an individual player," said her sister, Kaye Mortensen, 22, a senior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in marketing. "We get so into it while we're playing; we're always

yelling at each other and arguing. It has become addictive."

Heidi and Kaye said they enjoy playing Halo every night because, "it's not studying." They also said video games are a dis-

traction that allow them to take their minds off the problems of the day.

Taking time to play video games isn't a priority for all students, though.

"It's all about balance," said Joel Crockett, 22, a junior from Danville, Calif. "It's not affecting my schoolwork because I am not letting it."

Crockett said he is not a huge video game fan, but Halo makes playing video games fun because of its multi-player capacity.

Crockett recently talked a friend into buying another Xbox so they could hook them up and compete against even more people.

"We have rearranged our furniture and brought in another TV, so it's definitely a focus of our apartment now," Crockett said.

Students are now finding the usual John Madden sports games or Sega racing competition are not as fulfilling as the new high tech competitive games.

"I used to have PlayStation 2, but I traded it in for the Xbox," said Devin Wilde, 22, a junior from Alamo, Calif., majoring in accounting.

Wilde said the new game system is more interactive and very addicting.

"I usually hate the other team's members when I lose. I usually won't speak to them for a few days; there's definitely a big grudge."

Wilde, who brought the Xbox into his apartment, struggles to keep his focus on his schoolwork.

"I used to do homework all the time," Wilde said, "until we got the Xbox."

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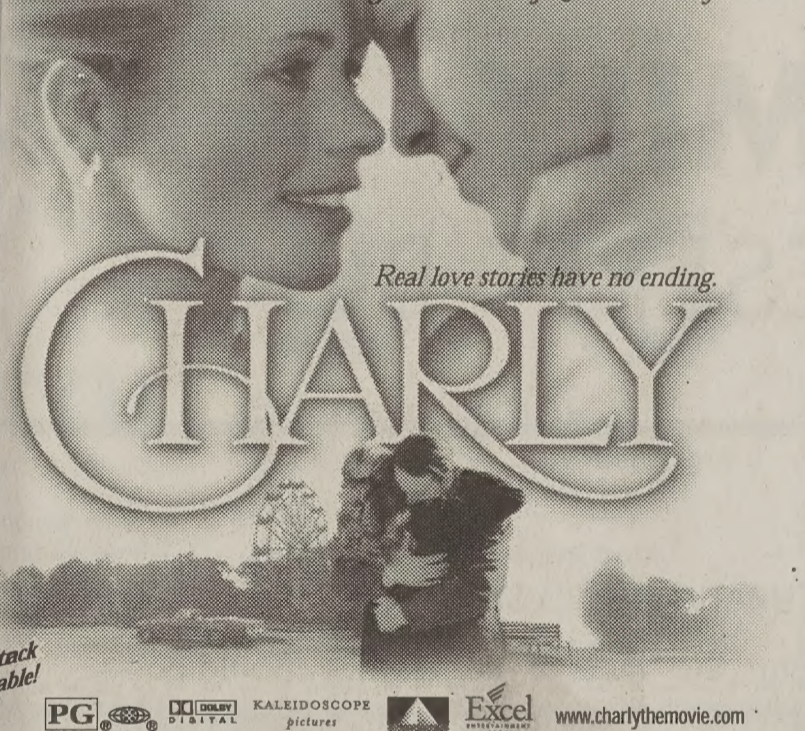
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Evelyn Hu DeHart

Professor and Director
Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in America
Brown University

George D. Kuh

Chancellor's Professor of Higher Education
Indiana University

Jay Mathews

Washington Post Education Reporter and Columnist

Rosalie Otero

President of the National Collegiate Honors Council

Carol Geary Schneider

President, AAC&U

Study says hugging may promote good health

The nine out of 10 Americans who use hugs to express affection may be receiving health benefits in addition to love

By DAVID K. HALE

A hug may be more than just a way to show affection. Research indicates hugging may have both physical and psychological health benefits.

A recent survey of 1,100 people conducted by Lever 2000, revealed nine out of 10 Americans use hugs to show their love.

"Hugging definitely brings people together," Michael Christian, who wrote *The Art of Hugging* under the pen name William Cane, said. "Men and women like the warmth and sense of security they get from a hug, although women seem to be more sensitive to the emotional connection that comes with an embrace."

Over 80 percent of the people surveyed reported they feel satisfied after receiving a hug.

"Hugging definitely contributes to your emotional welfare," said Yolanda Sebresos, a junior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in psychology. "It makes you feel better, more loved."

The recent trend has been toward a more open society. More than half the women surveyed said they hug more than their

parents did at the same age.

"As people open up, they hug more," Christian said. "Society is more open, especially to this kind of affection, than 20 years ago."

Despite the increasingly open nature of society, Americans still trail foreign countries in touch-oriented affection.

Studies performed by the Touch Research Institute showed the French, among the highest touch cultures, touch each other more than 100 times in a 30 minute conversation, while Americans touch each other only twice in the same period.

In 1999, Tiffany Field, Ph.D. and founder of T.R.I., released the results of a study that suggests a correlation between high levels of affectionate touch and low levels of violence.

In her study, Field measured cross-cultural differences in aggression and touching by observing adolescents at McDonald's restaurants in both Paris and the United States.

Field noted teens touched one another significantly more in Paris than in the United States.



Photo by Lisa Price

Melanie Rigby and Todd Thomason share a special moment of therapeutic hugging. A recent study suggests hugging may promote physical and psychological health.

They might casually rub the back of a peer while talking or rest a head on a peer's shoulder.

In contrast, U.S. teens were more likely to fidget with themselves — twisting rings, twirling hair, rubbing their own limbs or biting their lips, but they rarely touched one another.

"There's a dramatic difference between adolescent homicide and violence here and in France," Field said. "In France it's next to zero."

BYU psychology professor Matt Spackman said to draw comparisons between amount of touch and crime rates is very speculative, however.

"There is significant research that demonstrates that Northern European cultures tend to have a larger personal space than here in the States," Spackman said. "Yet, crime is significantly lower in Northern Europe than it is here."

Equatorial cultures such as French and many Latin cultures tend to have smaller personal spaces, which would lend itself to higher incidence of interpersonal touch, he said.

In these cultures, crime ranges from extremely low in France to relatively high in some Latin American countries.

Spackman said significant cultural differences, especially the acceptance of media portrayal of violence, contribute to the reduced crime rates in France and other countries.

However, Field believes there

"Hugging definitely brings people together. Men and women like the warmth and sense of security they get from a hug."

Michael Christian
"The Art of Hugging"

are benefits beyond the violent tendencies of touch is why she helped the Touch Research Institute.

"Hugging provides a cushion on pressure receptors. Simply put, pressure receptors can slow down the heart rate and ensure, Field explained.

Her studies also suggest can reduce the secretion of cortisol, which is the stress hormone that erodes immunity. "Cortisol is usually released when you're stressed or depressed," Field explained.

Christian said one study raised the level of our natural painkillers — and raised for four hours after a hug.

Consistent and frequent hugging is important to health from the earliest years throughout a lifetime, Field said.

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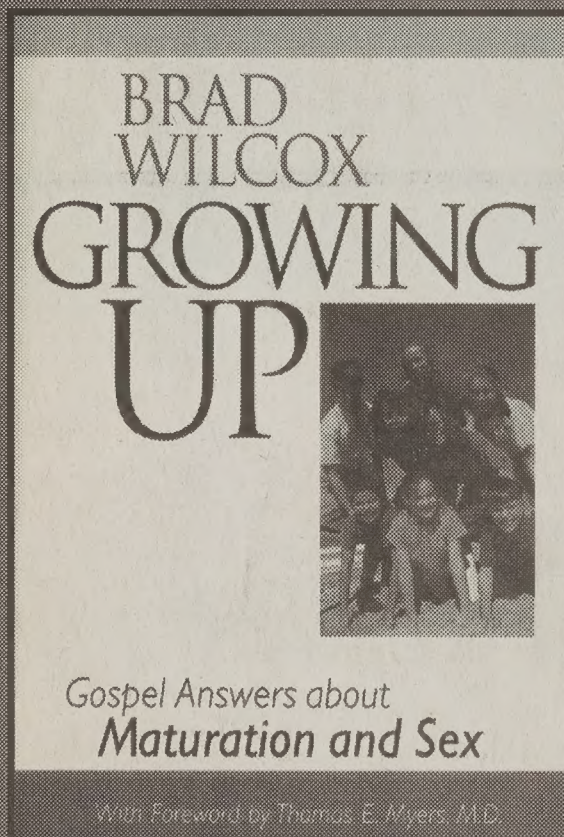
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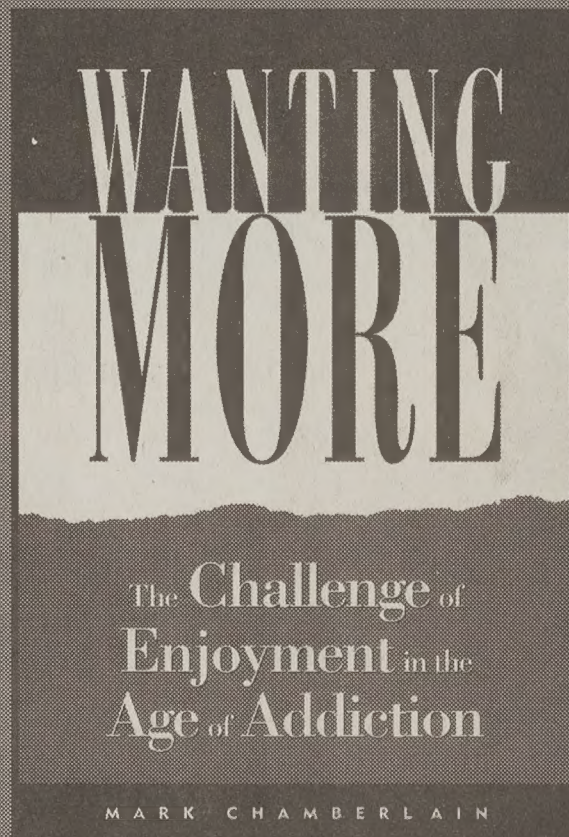
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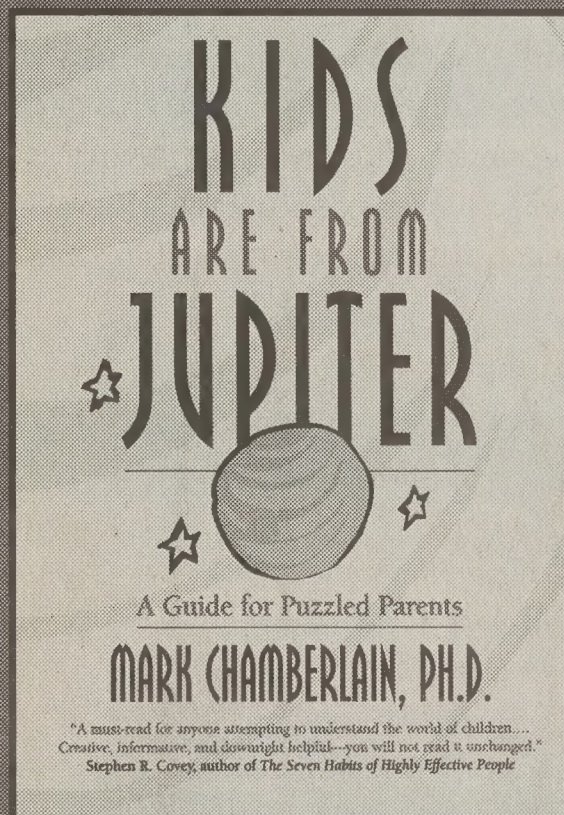
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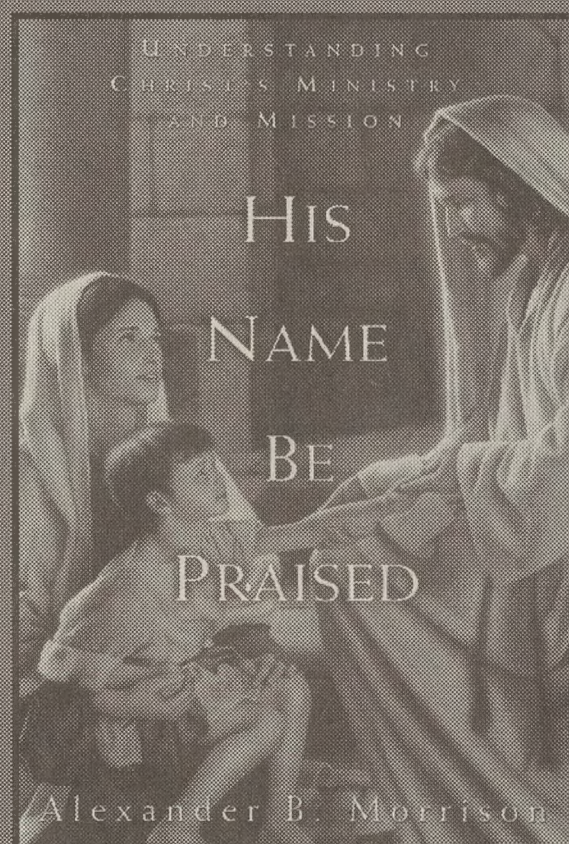
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Offense looking for answers

The Cougars are struggling find their offensive groove as game time approaches

By RYAN HOPE

is abundant for the as the Cougars pre-day's game at Utah

terback position is now. Junior Bret was named the day, but head coach on has indicated he some reserves play-

ore running back elen is still nursing a he suffered against h and will not play h State.

ceiver Andrew Ord nstring during prac-k and will also miss iday.

a little banged up Crowton said. "But nt in the guys that their places."

in Matt Berry and are the two quarter-ton said he would n the game.

returned from a mis-ma in December and orking himself back g shape. Berry red-999 before leaving on

unsure whether he a mission following on Jon Olson said he is careful about how he

both indicated that he to redshirt Olson this es. Has left the door open to dity of using Olson if

emann comes out and

does well, I don't need to push to get Ben in there," Crowton said. "But if Engemann gets hurt or falls apart, then it's a different story."

Freshman quarterback Lance Pendleton, who has seen action in all four of the games this season will continue to see spot duty as the option specialist.

True freshman Curtis Brown will start his first game at running back for the Cougars in place of the injured Whalen.

Brown rushed for 32 yards on eight carries and recorded five receptions for 26 yards against Georgia Tech.

"I'm a little nervous," Brown said. "I never expected to start this soon."

Crowton is confident in Brown and fellow freshman Logan Deans to fill in for Whalen.

"If Marcus had to play he probably could," Crowton said. "But the other guys have been playing so well that I don't want to rush him back into action."

Whalen is expected to play at full strength for the conference opener against Air Force on Oct. 12.

Junior wide receiver Jason Kukahiko will play in place of Ord.

Crowton has been pleased with Kukahiko's play during practice and in the JV games.

"I could have moved Rod Wilkerson or Justin Anderson into Ord's place but Kukahiko has been playing well and



Photo by Heather Winn

Number 80 Toby Christensen receives an incoming pass during football practice. Several injured players, along with recent losses to Reno and Georgia Tech, have forced Coach Crowton to re-evaluate his offensive plan.

deserves some time," Crowton said.

Sophomore Ryan Slater will also see more time in the wide receiver rotation.

Crowton said the offensive line, which came into the season

with little experience, is beginning to gel and come together as a group.

Senior left tackle Dustin Rykert is the only returning starter from last year on the offensive line.

Students inspired to run marathon

By AMYANN RUPP

While the Cougar football team is preparing for Friday's game against Utah State, other students are preparing to run in the St. George Marathon Saturday morning.

More than 200 BYU students and faculty plan to run the 26-mile marathon through the southern Utah mountains, the St. George marathon staff said.

"We have 518 contestants from the Utah County area running in Saturday's race," said Carlene Garrick of the St. George leisure office.

The St. George Marathon is the 15th largest marathon in the U.S. and is a qualifying race for the Boston Marathon and Olympic trials.

6,200 runners from all 50 states and 11 foreign countries will begin at 6:45 a.m. in the Pine Valley mountains, and descend 2,600 ft. ending at Worthern Park.

A group of BYU students have dedicated the race to a friend who shared in the dream of running a marathon but never had the chance.

Junior Danny Dixon, 22, majoring in business finance from Mesa, Ariz., is dedicating the race to his friend Eric Driggs.

Driggs was a high school friend and cross country teammate of Dixon's.

"He had an unfortunate accident while he was on his mission and passed away," Dixon said. "As this opportunity came up we had Eric in the back of our minds and wanted to run it for him, since he is unable to do that."

Ben King, 22, an economics major from Mesa, Ariz., a friend

of Dixon's, was not planning on running the race until he heard of the dedication to Driggs.

"The run took on a lot more meaning," King said. "He was an inspiration to a lot of people and I thought that it would be special and significant for us to do as friends."

Fellow group member Edythe Gardner, 23, a music and pre-nursing major from Mesa, Ariz., tries to run as often as possible.

"I try to run every other day and make one long run a week," Gardner said. "I think you have to be sensitive to your body when you are running like that."

Gardner said she hopes to just finish and enjoy the race.

To be ready for the 4 a.m. shuttles to the starting line, preparation starts Friday.

"I am going to try to not physically exert myself, drink a lot of water, eat a good pasta dish and go to bed early Friday night," Dixon said.

However, going to bed early is a sacrifice for Dixon.

"I am a huge BYU football fan and so even though I love Cougar football, the marathon is still number one," Dixon said.

For Dixon the training process was life-changing.

"It has taught me a lot of determination. When I want to quit it has taught me to not stop, but be a finisher of each race," he said.

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UTA

hosts tennis tourney

By MARC OWEN

BYU men's tennis team starts its season on the court in its first action of the season at the BYU Invitational. Head coach Jim Osborne said the tournament will give players an opportunity to use the skills they've been honing in the off-season. "It's kind of a warm up for the season," Osborne said. "I'm excited to see how the new players will do in the competition." Nyman, a junior from Idaho, echoed Osborne's comments about the new players. "I'm going to be fun to see the new players in action," Nyman said. "Because some of BYU's players have been out of competition for months, Osborne said experience or rust could be a factor for some of the younger

players.

Osborne does believe, however, that BYU should improve as a whole because of the tournament.

Even though the tournament will be held on BYU's tennis courts, Osborne believes BYU's home court advantage will be reduced because the competition is accustomed to the altitude.

The BYU Invitational will involve teams and players from the University of Utah, Utah State, Weber State, Boise State and two qualifiers from the BYU Fall Open.

Osborne admitted that poor weather could play a factor in the tournament.

"There is a good chance that we are going to play most of our matches indoors," Osborne said.

The tournament starts today and runs through Saturday.

Women's tennis heads to Colorado

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The women's tennis team departs for their first road trip of the season today.

The Cougars travel to Boulder, Colo., to play in the University of Colorado Invitational, starting today and running through Saturday. Colorado State, Denver, New Mexico and the University of Colorado will join the Cougars at the invitational.

According to senior Dominique Reynolds, the invitational will include four singles flights and two doubles flights, eight per draw. The top players will be placed in the top divisions. Matches begin at 9 a.m.

Reynolds said she wished the top players weren't separated from the rest of the group.

"Everyone wants the chance to play against the best," Reynolds said. "When you win a tournament, you want to be able to say that you honestly beat everyone in the tournament."

Head coach Craig Manning said the tournament will be a good opportunity to play against teams from the Mountain West Conference.

"The key this early in the season is to play matches, a lot of matches," Manning said. "This tournament will give us a good chance to play some quality tennis against some good teams."

Rain forced the team to practice indoors this week.

Reynolds looks to start another winning streak this weekend.

Reynolds' 17-match winning streak ended in the finals of the BYU Invitational last Saturday. She said she hopes she can kick off another win streak this weekend.

"I'm happy with my performance last weekend," Reynolds said. "I think I did pretty well."

Manning said he hopes the team will be calm and confident in the Colorado Invitational. He said the team got the nervous jitters out last weekend during the BYU Invitational.

"Our schedule is great," Manning said. "We play some easier matches earlier in the season which will allow us some time to get things going."

Manning said he will keep his eye on the team, looking for ways they can improve.

"Coach uses all the preseason tournaments to get an idea of what is needed for the team," Reynolds said. "The tournament last weekend really helped us see what we needed to improve on."

Cross Country earns honors

By ROB JAMES and AMYANN RUPP

BYU sophomore Kip Kangogo and redshirt freshman Kassi Andersen were named the Mountain West Conference cross country athletes of the week.

Kangogo finished first at the Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

Andersen led the Cougars to a sweeping victory at the Great American Cross Country Festival last Friday in Charlotte, N.C.

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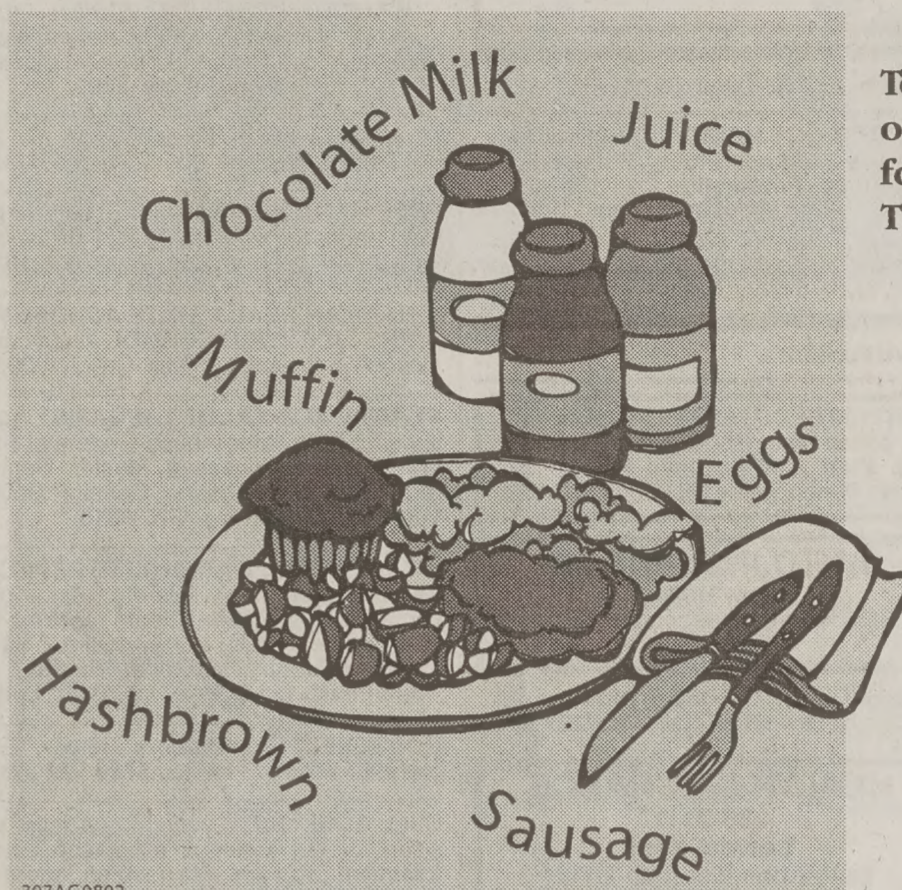
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PT mothers helper needed for 15 mo. old
boy. Days & evenings. 809-5225 / 232-1242

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no
kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant
Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your
license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

FT MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST positions
for Substance Abuse Treatment Pro-
gram. Clinical licensed Master Degree
req'd. Early AM hours, Contact Robert
Verville at 370-8537 or 370-8516.

FT / PT STEEL WAREHOUSE PERSON
(20 hrs/week min) Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm,
some Saturdays 8am-12noon required, In-
side/outside. Heavy lifting required. Start-
ing at \$9.25/hour. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metsmart, 181 South 1200 East, Lehi.

HOUSEKEEPER/ Mothers Helper. Exp.
pref., 15+ hrs, own transp. \$7/hr. 785-4991

FULL TIME clinical support specialist po-
sition for out patient substance abuse
treatment program. Fax resume, attention
Bob, to 370-8502.

UTAH HOMEBUYERS ASSOC. Work 5-7
hrs/wk, eves. Earn \$200-300/wk commis-
sion-based. Door-to-door/NO SALES. Call
836-1896 for interview.

RECREATION AD needed PT, evenings.
T, Th, F 4-8 \$7.35/hr. Complete offered
training. Fun & exciting! Call Suzanne
373-8771. Provo Care Cntr

SALES REP to work for growing company
that works w/ Boys & Girls Club. Call for
interview 592-6982.

BROADBAND SALES REPS NEEDED
Largest Utah BB company. Great comm.
\$2200-\$2800 PT-\$5600 FT. Call 362-9246

BILLING ASSISTANT- Pediatric clinic has
a PT opening for a top notch indiv. w/exp
in billing, collections, or accounting,
spreadsheet exp. helpful. Please send re-
sume to: PCHC, PO box 1001, Provo UT,
84603-1001, or fax to 812-1982.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to \$165/month
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash
bonus on first donation!

Internet Marketing/Sales Position-PT:
Base+Commission, must be familiar with
Internet/online community and ambitious.
Chris @ 687-6103 or chris@webstat.com

PT EVENINGS. Door to door survey.
No selling. Work in teams. Guarantee a
comm. Avg. \$10-\$20 per hr. 373-6699.

NEED \$\$\$ for Christmas, bills, etc. Flex
hours. Call for appointment: 754-3630

\$700+ TO put my satire on Microsoft or
Word Perfect and on printout. No phone,
come by at night or write. DL, 611 S 500
W #26, Provo 84601

ENERGETIC, SPORTS-MINDED INDIV-
IDUALS NEEDED. POSS. FOR AD-
VANCEMENT, CALL FOR INT. 592-6982.

LOCAL COMPANY has openings for part
time office work & full/part time production
work. Fax intro letter to 224-6701.

PRODUCTION WORKER
US Synthetic based in Orem, UT is a
major

supplier of Polycrystalline Diamond Prod-
ucts for the oil and gas industries. We
currently have one FT opening (Graveyard
11pm to 7am) and one PT opening (4pm
to 8pm) for Production Workers. The se-
lected individuals will assist in manufactur-
ing components for the production of
diamond products.

US Synthetic offers a very competitive
compensation and benefits package in-
cluding fully paid medical / dental insur-
ance. Please send resumes/inquiries to:
US Synthetic Corporation; ATTN David
Brady; 1260 South 1600 West;
Orem, Utah 84058.
Email: dbrady@ussynthetic.com
(801) 235-9001 or fax (801) 235-9141

BEAUTIFUL S.F. BAY AREA CONDO for
sales reps, several great institutes nearby.
We're just completing our summer sales
season where one of our BYU reps made
\$7000 last month & avg reps make over
\$35/hr. If you are thinking of taking the
sem or several mo's away from school,
you will want to be 1 of the 6 reps we will
select for fall session. Direct sales exper
pref, but not necessary. Brian 372-2455.

CARPET CLEANERS Afternoons \$6.50-
7.00. We train. Great Co. Annie 375-7500

TELEMARKETERS WANTED
• Earn up to \$30 per hour
• Weekly checks
• Part Time shifts available
Meridian Global 836-3374

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions avail-
able working with people with disabilities;
Excellent hours for students; Good experi-
ence for social work, psychology, recrea-
tional, and human development student.
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training
and benefits, Starting wage \$7/hr

HARD WORKING married couple to
manage storage unit in Salt Lake. Work
in exchange for rent and util. Ideal for
stay at home moms. Call 787-7683

MARKETING REPS NEEDED.
GET PAID DAILY PT/FT.
1-877-641-4091

BRG Research is Hiring Immediately!
Still Looking for a PT job?
LOOK NO FURTHER!!

\$8/hr. PT/FT Evening Shift
3-9:30 pm M-F & every other Sat. 11a-6p

•Conducting Telephone Research Surveys
•No Selling Involved!
•Requires good reading/computer skills
•Provo & Orem locations
•\$1 more per hour for perfect attendance
•Raise & \$35 bonus after 6 weeks!

Apply online at www.brgs.com
or call 373-9923

CANVASSERS NEEDED. PT only. Base +
bonuses. Exc income. Work locally. Exc
potential for advancement in growing co.
319-9314 between the hrs of 2-6pm.

MOM & DAD NEED QUIET TIME!
Alpine family needs mom's helper. Pre-
fer couple, no children. 6-9 hrs/wk.
Some 3-day weekends and one week
fulltime. Want more information? Send
resume to bowwows12@aol.com.

TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk, no sell-
ing! Earn income while looking for another
job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 427-8861

RECEPTIONIST Property Management
Co. needs help answering phones & other
light office tasks. Temp thru Fall semester,
poss. permanent. 11am-2pm, M-F. Fax re-
sume to 801-607-0290.

NEED RINGERS! Join Utah's best hand
bell choir. Call Karen at 489-8187

\$1,000'S WEEKLY !!
Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each
plus bonuses. FT, PT. Make \$800+
wkly, guaranteed! Free supplies.
For details, send one stamp to:
N-232, PMB 552, 12021 Wilshire Blvd.,
Los Angeles, CA 90025.

ALOHAI
IMMEDIATE help wanted, have fun at
work & set own hrs. Will train! 427-5215

BWB PROPERTIES is looking for PT yard
and Christmas lights work throughout
Thanksgiving. Will work around schedule.
\$9/hr. Call 222-3692

MARKETING REP WANTED!
25-30 hrs/wk. Flexible. Full Marketing,
Business to Business Sales, Graphic De-
sign, Advertising. Fun Job! \$10/hr. Call
(801) 785-5228 for an apt this week!

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan! 250,000
yen/mo, hsg.+car 25,000 yen, dinners pro-
vided, assoc. degree or equiv. req. Anne-
Marie at annemariemickels@yahoo.com

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV
of The Urania Book EARN \$25,000. For
details visit www.eventodated.com

WORK NEXT to BYU NorthStar Alliance
needs P/T admin asst. \$8/hr exp pref.
Send resume to ashlyn@nsalliance.com.

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100
lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guaranteed! 801-437-
4941 www.hbnd4you.com (code: w1036)

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to
make someone else rich. "101 Great
Businesses to Start in College." Call toll
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NOW HIRING!
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to
\$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading
skills required. Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
www.wirthlin.com

BARTER ROOM & BOARD for help with
my kids in PG. Lori 796-8007

NEED EXP'D PT med. receptionist.
Span/Eng speaking. Salary DOE. Comp.
typing skills, pleasant phone voice. Fax re-
sume: Andria 357-7566 or call 357-7530

Dish dealer needs
Sales reps. Full Training. Flex
hours. 623-0547

VIOLIN TUTOR- M-F 7-8 am, afternoons
2 hrs. flex. Work with 2 young boys. Suzu-
ki background preferred. Own trans. \$8/hr.
Sara or Kathy 765-1406, 8am-6pm.

NEEDED NATIVE Japanese man for Cor-
porate video. Call immediately 420-1005

Sales/Marketing

MARKETING REPS Get paid weekly!
Huge earning potential. P/T & F/T. Call
Stu 226-1925 or fax resume to 888888.

HOUSING

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environ-
ment. exp preferred. Room & board
+\$550/mo 5PM-7AM sun-thurs Call
Randy @ 367-3669

Men's Contracts

15X20 PRVT ROOM in a house. \$270/mo +
util. 598 N 700 E. Bdrm #3. 373-4534

AWESOME ROOMMATES & house! W/D,
1 prvt contract left! \$245/mo + util.
HURRY! Golden Rule Realty 607-3603

ALL UTILITIES, basic phone & DSL in-
cluded. www.chancellorapartments.com
\$260/mo & \$260/dep 375-0413

COOLEST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK!
Close to BYU. HUGE! \$250/mo + utilities.
W/D hookups. 6 Contracts avail! Call
Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603

GREAT HOUSE, tons of room! W/D hk-
ups, 1 prvt contract left! \$215/mo+util.
Quick! Golden Rule Realty 607-3603

CLOSE ENOUGH to split! House near
BYU. 1 prvt contract left! \$300/mo+util.
Call now! Golden Rule Realty 607-3603

Women's Contracts


PROVO 3 Bd 2 1/2 ba. Shd \$200, Prvt
\$300, \$50 dep W/D, DW. Cheryl 358-4261

PRIVATE ROOMS IN HOUSE, W/ NEW-
LY REMODED KITCHEN, S/P/SU, F/W.
PVT & SHARED ROOM. CALL SCOTT
(801)-259-1674 OR 573-1262

Used Cars



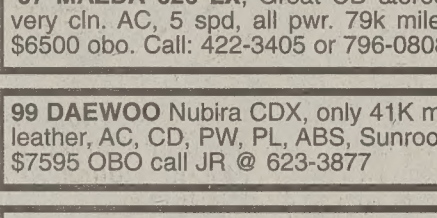
91 MIT Montero LS- 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. \$4690/obo For family/student 374-7345



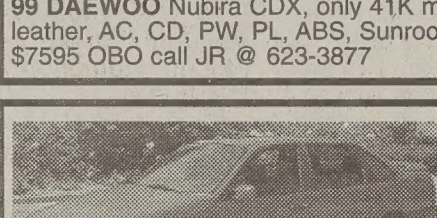
94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan, 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond \$2700obo, 371-6597



93 MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean, AC/PW/PL/ABS, new trans/brakes, custom wheels, rims. 815-2228 \$3300 obo



97 MAZDA 626 LX, Great CD stereo, very cln. AC, 5 spd, all pwr. 79k miles \$6500 obo. Call: 422-3405 or 796-0808



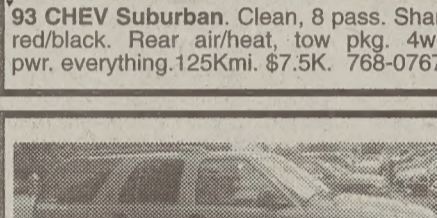
99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi, leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof. \$7595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877




93 VOLKSWAGON Passat GLX VR6 Alloys, sunroof, spoiler, 81,000 mi. PW, PL, Mint condition, \$5600. 859-5368



93 CHEV Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg, 4wd, pwr. everything. 125Kmi. \$7.5K. 768-0767.




95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book, Must sell. \$6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.




97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission. 59k w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs great! \$7500obo 373-4455 or 373-6208



94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good Cond. \$5900/obo . Call Dan 344-5584.



RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. \$4500 obo. 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, ABS, CC, rear spoiler. Clean. 371-2742



1999 GEO PRIZM. 48K. Clean, AC, automatic and more! Call Mike- 427-1775

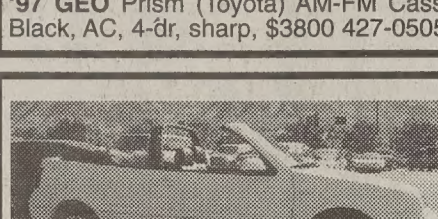


2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 mi. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfom. tires. Great condition. \$16,500 obo 607-9515

Used Cars



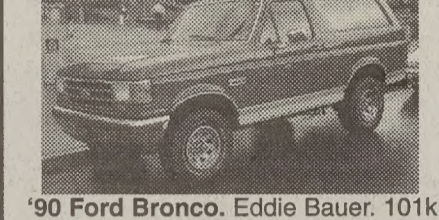
WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, \$3800/obo \$1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974



'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, \$3800 427-0505




2000 VW CABRIO, loaded, pwr everything, blk leather int., White ext, Exc. cond., \$16,100. Dan/Amanda 356-2160



'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. \$5200. Call Rob 374-4762



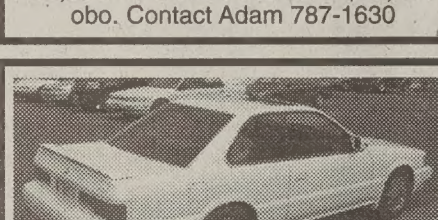
1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. \$6000. Call: 491-7269



BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from \$500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217



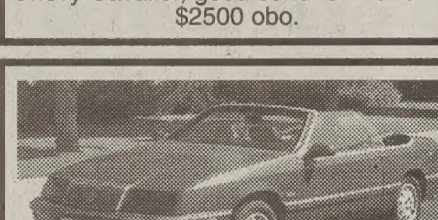
'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, hitch. \$4195. Call 344-8825.



'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG 55,000mi. Great Condition! \$10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630



'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k. \$4500 firm. Call John 375-0783



GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 \$2500 obo.



Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is. \$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Entertainment Services

ROMANTIC DATE and Introduction flight lesson over Provo. \$49. Call: 373-0540

Flight Instructions

LEARN TO FLY. \$49. Introductory flight lesson. Call: 373-0540

Wedding Services

The next Wedding Directory will be appearing October 18, 2002. Be sure to check it out! Deadline for new ads is October 15, by 5pm For advertising info., call Amber @ 422-7409 Or stop by The Daily Universe 5538 WSC.

THE SPAIN MADRID MISSION REUNION

President & Sister Shallenberger

Date: Friday, October 4
Time: 7:00 PM
Place: 1100 S. 800 E. Orem, Utah 84097
Dress: Business Casual
Invited: All Missionaries, family, friends, and visitors from Spain.
Contact: (801) 225-7235

Ziggy®



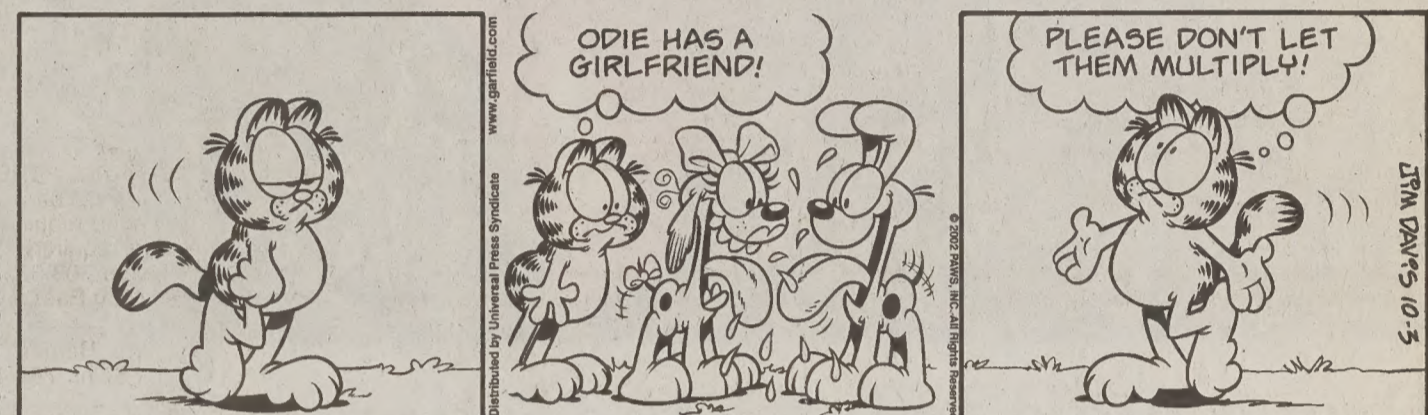
Non Sequitur®



Frank & Ernest®



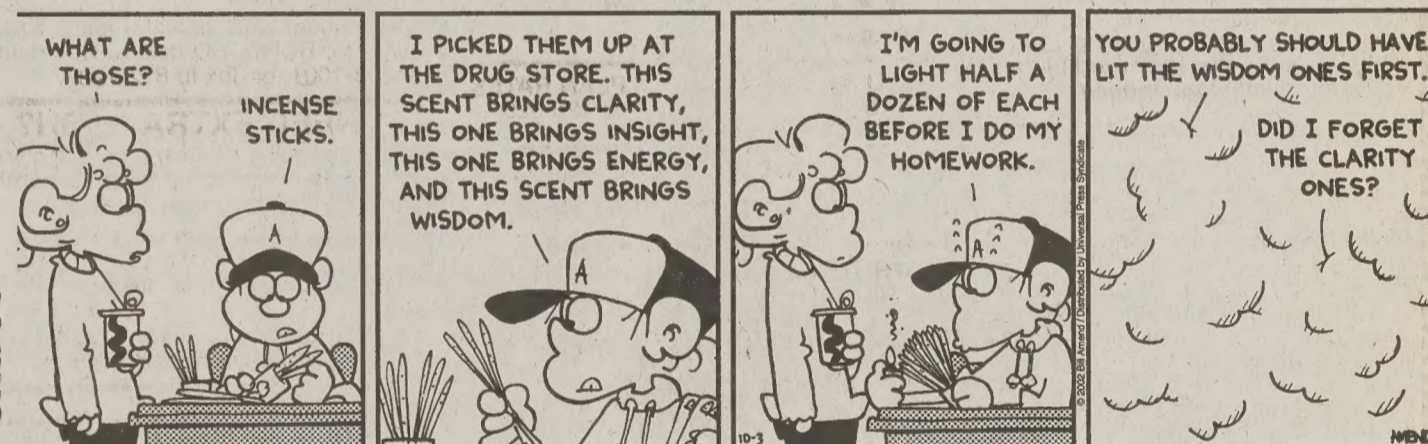
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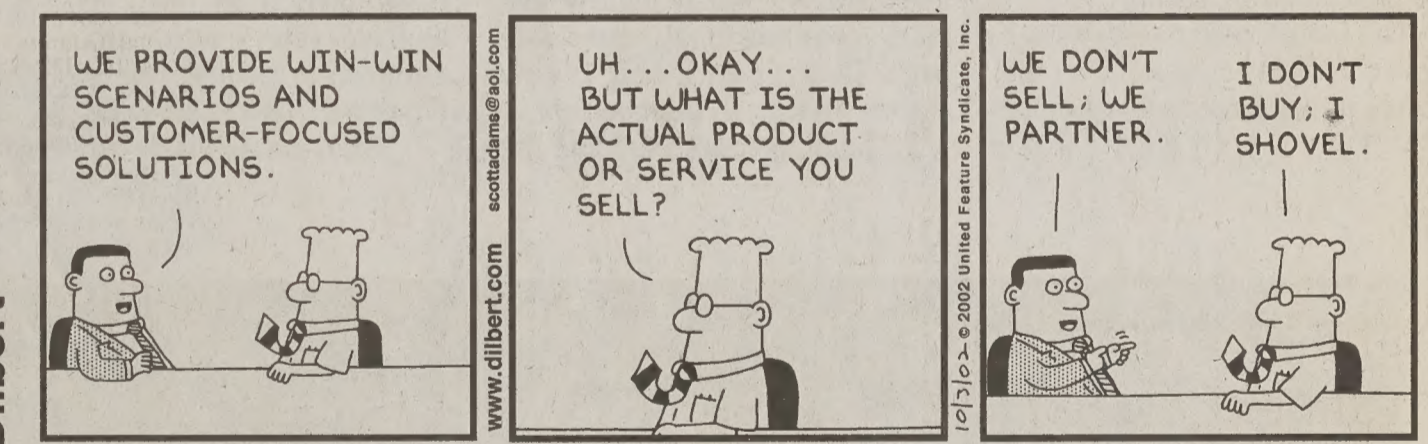
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- Three Lines
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- A Border
- Run it until it sells



Getting Married! Must Sell 1999 Toyota Corolla LX; good cond. call 555-5648; \$7000 obo

all for
\$35

*4 month maximum run,
20 day renewal, no refunds
** We will take a picture of your car

Daily Universe Classifieds

Sell your car, truck, or motorcycle in the classifieds
Call 422-2897 or 422-7409 to submit your picture today!

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0822

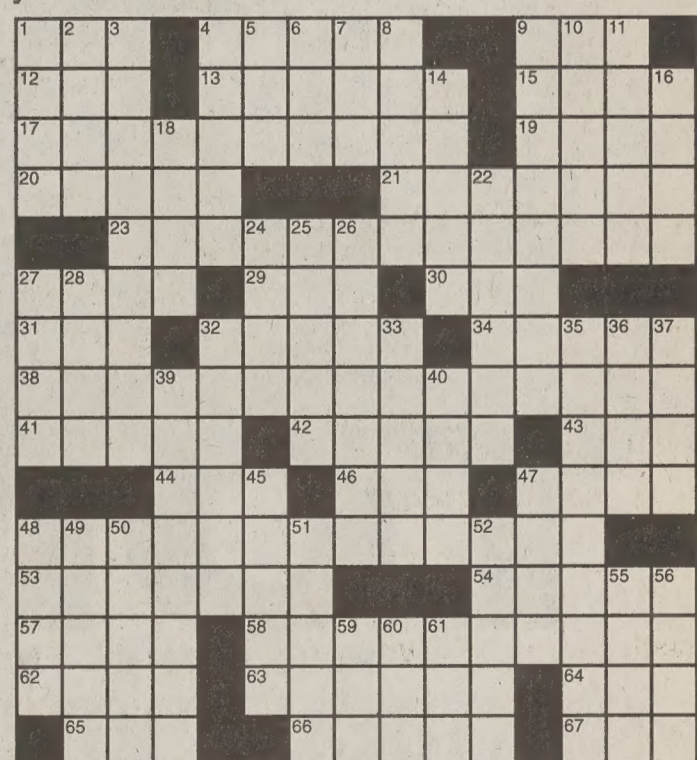
- ACROSS**
- Follow-up to the best seller "Angela's Ashes"
 - Mass segment
 - Bank offering, briefly
 - Moo goo gai pan
 - Kind of class
 - Prefix with pod
 - Like Botox injections?
 - Interruption
 - Some campers' supplies
 - Open, as shipped goods
 - Like a housecat's no-no?
 - Special interest grps.
 - Wool finisher, commercially
 - Approximately
 - "Gross!"
 - Perplexed, after "at"
 - Linguist Chomsky and others
 - Like a chunky person's belt buckle?
 - Nasty-smelling
 - Mouth-burning
 - Cartoonist Keane
 - Acronymic car of old
 - "Platoon" setting
 - Heater feature
 - Like a "M*A*S*H" character's soles?
 - Results in
 - Words of assent
 - PBS science show
 - Like a kid with spin control?
 - Blue shade
 - Soap, e.g.
 - Weekend (Gannett publication)
 - Salt Lake City-to-Provo dir.
 - Blue shade
 - Satisfied

DOWN

- Little jerk
- Home of the Gaels, in college sports
- Rise abruptly
- Tart part
- Karel Capek play
- Grimm character
- Domingo, e.g.
- When the baton indicates
- It's a challenge
- Getting better, after "in"
- Vinegar: Prefix
- Ladies' partners
- Wall St. abbr.
- Numbered composition
- High-risk
- Grain
- Words with hit or take
- Preordain
- Singer known as the Sparrow of Paris
- Mourn (for)
- Dangerous biters
- Fleece
- Botanical site

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TONGA	SOS	WEREA
USUAL	ANN	INALL
NOZZLE	YEA	DAZZLE
ALLEGRO	FEEBLER	
SEEN	ENDUP	LENT
ASTAR	IRE	
THESAURI	CYSTIC	
AID	FRAZZLED	ODO
REDDEN	LINESMAN	
USE	ENTRE	
DOSE	RIDGE	SPAM
EVILEST	ERASURE	
GUZZLE	ERR	FIZZLE
ALLEN	MOE	ALLES
SEEDY	SOD	RESE



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- Early second-millennium year
- Pulled in
- Site of a Monteggia's fracture
- Some Dodges
- Cup
- Shanty
- Arlene and Roald
- Symbol of prying
- Quarrel
- Off-nicknamed period
- Stretch of turbulent water
- Skater Babilonia

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. \$1.20 per minute. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Doctors examine long-term effects of cancer treatment

By CHRIS STEVENS

A Utah hospital is creating a long-term program to monitor childhood cancer survivors.

Doctors at Primary Children's Medical Center know there is a need to develop a program that will assist patients and families in treating long-term side effects associated with cancer treatments, said Jody Hexmire, managing nurse at Primary Children's.

"We have 150 new diagnoses every year. With that we carry the 150 that were diagnosed the previous year and all the other years. We need a long-term pro-

gram to assist the ever growing pool of families affected," Hexmire said.

A program is expected to be in place by January, Hexmire said. Primary Children's is working with other institutions to share ideas on how to develop a successful long-term program. Many hospitals around the nation already have long-term programs, she said.

Doctors at Texas Children's Hospital are monitoring childhood cancer survivors for late-developing complications. The hospital's long-term survivor program monitors 700 childhood cancer survivors into adulthood looking for such side effects as infertility, heart problems, hor-

monal disturbances, learning disorders and increased risk of developing a second cancer, said Dr. Sara Bottomway, oncologist at Texas Children's Hospital.

Parents watch their children receive chemotherapy treatments every day for three years, and then suddenly the treatment stops, Hexmire said.

Parents find it scary to think what will happen to their children once they are not receiving the medication to fight the dreaded disease, Hexmire said.

Post-traumatic stress disorder is very common in patients and their families. An estimated 75 percent of childhood cancer survivors suffer from anxiety that the disease will return,

Hexmire said.

"We see the parent suffering more from an anxiety disorder because they fear any time the child has a fever or abdominal pain the cancer has returned," Hexmire said. "You think it might get better over time, but in some instances it never does."

The fear stems from the fact that doctors cannot give anyone a guarantee the disease will not return, Hexmire said.

Patients feel temporarily relieved when they come in for check-ups, Hexmire said. It is a security blanket to find out that everything is fine.

The dread of the disease returning paralyzes patients and families to the point that they

find it difficult to return to school or make long-term plans, Hexmire said.

Thanks to the different treatments offered, including surgery, chemotherapy and radiation, the effectiveness of treating cancer has increased. Seventy-seven percent of children diagnosed with cancer survive, according to the American Cancer Society.

"To a parent, no cancer is a good cancer," Hexmire said.

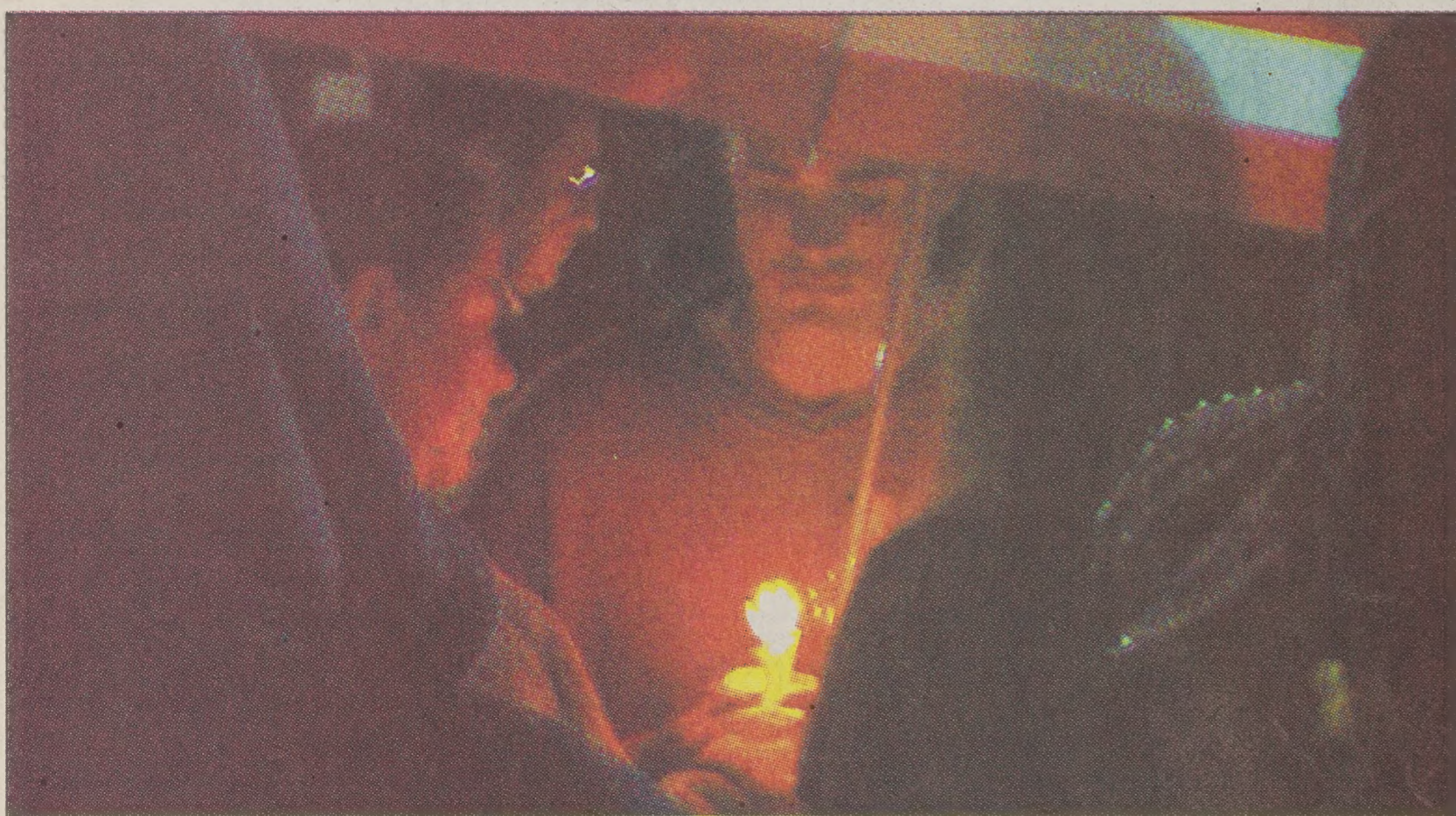
Once the cancer goes into remission the treatment does not stop. The same therapies that send cancer into remission can affect the children's growing bodies and minds, Bottomway said.

"We have the methods to increase the life expectancy of

cancer patients," Hexmire said. "Now we are looking into how we can increase the quality of life after the cancer goes into remission."

"Modifications of treatment have been done over the years to increase the survival rate and decrease the risk," Bottomway said. "But in some instances the only option to obtain survival is to administer a therapy that carries a high risk of side effects."

Primary Children's Hospital is involved in a study with other hospitals around the country called the Children's Oncology Group, Hexmire said. The goal is to determine what the best treatment is for a child to kill the cancer.



Provo residents gather at Academy Square Tuesday night for a candle-light vigil to kick off Domestic Violence Awareness month.

Photo by Alison Hulse

Provo pays tribute to victims of domestic violence

By ALISON HULSE

Every 18 seconds a woman is beaten.

Six million women are beaten every year by their husbands or boyfriends and four thousand of those women are killed, according to the FBI.

Domestic violence claims more lives than muggings, rapes and automobile accidents combined.

This means that it is safer for women on the streets than it is for them at home.

"Domestic violence is a serious crime that affects people of all races, ages, income levels and sexes," states the opening lines of the official Proclamation signed by Mayor Lewis K. Billings of Provo declaring October Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

October has been designated as Domestic Violence Awareness Month to help draw attention to this issue and help prevent it in the future, Billings said.

The month began with activities on Tuesday sponsored by the Utah County Domestic Violence Coalition.

Residents kick off month of awareness

Activities included Paint the Town Purple where members of the community participated in tying purple ribbons around trees and light posts throughout downtown Provo, and a candle-light vigil at the Provo City Library held to honor victims of Domestic Violence.

"Perpetration of violence is never against just one person, it is against a whole community," said Geri Walton, a Volunteer Victim Advocate with the Orem Police Department. Walton's daughter, Tracey, was killed by a man who wanted to date her.

Other events of the evening included two musical numbers by the Utah Valley Mass Choir and speakers Nancy Jane Woodside, congressional candidate from Utah County and Cherie Fisher, Mrs. Utah International.

"Thank goodness she had the

courage to fight back," said Fisher of her mother's struggles with her father. "She fought him every step of the way."

After the program, participants ended the evening by silently filing outside, despite the cold rain, to gather around the flagpole with candles lit for a moment of silence to honor the victims of domestic violence.

Women are not the only ones affected by this violence. According to the Salt Lake City Victim Advocate Program, the ratio of victims of domestic violence is about 90 percent female and 10 percent male.

The Utah Domestic Violence Advisory Council reports that based on the average family size, 144,075 children are witnesses to domestic violence in their homes.

Fifty percent of these children are abused physically and 100 percent of them are abused mentally and emotionally. These children are also 1,000 times more likely to be involved in an abusive relationship than are children who are raised in a home with no violence.

"Unfortunately I am not opti-

mistic enough to believe that violence will ever end," Walton said. "Evil is alive and well, even here in Utah County. There are things, however, that we can each do to help."

The Domestic Violence Coalition was created to prevent and eliminate domestic violence through the cooperation of allied agencies and community leaders.

Huge SLC Conference DANCE!

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• Saltair / 9-2 / \$7 • Singles Wards Invited!
Ten minutes west of SLC, Airport on I-80. Take the Saltair Drive Exit.
Co-Sponsored by SIFE @ LDS Business College &
SINGLES WARD For more info & a map log on to LSDanceInfo.com

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